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Montana Kaimin, May 15, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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President May Be Named June 10

The person who will succeed Harry K. Newburn as MSU president probably will be named at the Board of Regents meeting here June 10, Gov. Tim Babcock said yesterday.

In a telephone interview with the Kaimin, Gov. Babcock, chairman of the State Board of Regents, said he didn't know whether an acting or a permanent president would be named.

When asked if the board was considering appointing Frank C.

Abbott, academic vice president, Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the law school, Robert W. Coonrod, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, or Paul B. Blomgren, dean of the business administration school, the Governor said, "I have heard none of them mentioned."

It has been rumored on campus that one of these four men would replace Mr. Newburn as president.

The resignation of Mr. New-

burn, who has been MSU president since July, 1959, was accepted by the Board late yesterday afternoon. There was no discussion at the Regents' meeting concerning a successor.

This subject may have been discussed in some of the committee meetings later in the day, however, Gov. Babcock said.

Where From?

He noted that the usual practice is to go out of state to get a University president. But, he

added, this doesn't always happen and may not happen in this case.

The Governor said he did not know if Pres. Newburn would be consulted when the Board chooses the new president.

Gov. Babcock said he was completely satisfied with Pres. Newburn's work at MSU, and, he added, "I think it is somewhat regrettable that we have this turnover of presidents at the University." Mr. Newburn was the 10th president in MSU's 68-year history.

According to the Associated Press, some observers said the tone of Pres. Newburn's letter indicated that he disagreed with the Regents on future University development.

"I thought that his letter to the Board was complimentary as far as our relationship was concerned," the Governor said.

Master Plan O.K.

Pres. Newburn's resignation

should mean "no change in the implementation of the University Master Plan" because it has been well outlined by the Board, Gov. Babcock said.

He added that he felt that Pres. Newburn's resignation had nothing to do with the recent controversy concerning Prof. Morton Borden. (For Pres. Newburn's explanation on his resignation, see article on this page.)

Mr. Newburn is the second president of a unit of the University System to resign this year. L. O. Brockmann resigned as president of Northern Montana College in Havre after a dispute with the Regents.

Shortly thereafter, the Regents got into a squabble with R. R. Renne, president of Montana State College, over his request for leave to serve as an assistant secretary of agriculture.

MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year, No. 100

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Wednesday, May 15, 1963

Kaimin News Wire

Astronaut Blasts Off On 22-Orbit Journey

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —With a roar and rush of flame, an Atlas rocket blasted off today to propel astronaut Gordon Cooper toward an intended 22-orbit flight which would keep him in space for more than 34 hours.

The eight-story tall Atlas blazed to life at 6:04 a.m. MST.

After a four-second holddown on the pad to make certain proper ignition was achieved, the 125-ton rocket lifted to start Cooper and his Faith 7 spacecraft on the longest manned space flight yet attempted by the United States.

After about 10 seconds the Atlas began pitching slowly over on a northeast heading.

Five minutes later Mercury Control Center reported the Atlas had done its job and Cooper was in successful orbit more than 100 miles above the earth.

Minutes after entering orbit Cooper reported by radio that everything was "mighty good."

Astronaut Walter M. Schirra, in communication with Cooper at Cape Canaveral, said: "Great sport, isn't it?"

"It sure is," Cooper replied as he wizzed along on the first of a planned 22 circuits of the globe.

At the same time the astronaut reported fuel and oxygen supplies, electrical and other systems of the capsule were in excellent condition.

Cooper was barely off the ground when the first line television pictures of an American astronaut in space were relayed to a ground station. Three stations—Cape Canaveral, the Canary Islands, and the Pacific command ship, Coastal Sentry—were equipped to receive television from Faith 7.

Cape Canaveral reported reception was good, although the pictures were jerky.

The flight plan called for him to circle the globe 22 times, traveling nearly 600,000 miles on a lonely voyage lasting 34 hours, 19 minutes. If all goes right, his Faith 7 craft will parachute to a landing in the Pacific southeast of Midway Island about 4:23 p.m. MST Thursday.

The scheduled mission is nearly four times longer than Schirra's six-orbit trip Oct. 3, but falls far short of the tandem flights made last August by Soviet cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich, who remained aloft through 64 and 48 orbits respectively.

Cooper's launching was conducted with the same openness that marked the five previous U.S. manned space flights.

Haiti's Duvalier May Fly to Exile

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rumors were current last night that Haiti's dictator, President Francois Duvalier, is preparing to fly into exile in the face of opposition at home and abroad.

Today is the day Duvalier had

hoped to start what would be an unconstitutional second presidential term—to which he has not been elected—and a day his underground enemies have marked to destroy him.

Haiti's fear-ridden totalitarian regime appears to have embarked on a campaign to try to convince the outside world it may turn to the Communist camp for protection.

Few foreigners in Port au Prince believe Duvalier really feels the Communists can save him. They believe that if the Communists did get the upper hand in Haiti, its probable first aim would be to eliminate Duvalier since support of him would be the worst kind of propaganda in the Western Hemisphere.

Regents Schedule Meeting at MSU

HELENA (AP) — The Board of Education and Regents decided yesterday to meet next on June 10 at Montana State University.

The Regents also authorized Pres. H. K. Newburn to investigate sites for a future MSU residence hall complex and to spend up to \$3,500 for a consultant.

Pres. Newburn pointed out it may be possible to hang buildings on the lower sections of Mount Sentinel and thus conserve other campus areas for academic buildings.

Plans will be made for renovation of Brantly and Corbin halls similar to work recently completed in Elrod Hall.

The board also reaffirmed its September 1959 decision to acquire certain Ft. Missoula lands for use by MSU for educational purposes.

Red China-USSR Talks to Resume

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking announced early today that Red China and the Soviet Union have agreed to open talks on their ideological differences in Moscow July 5.

If that arrangement sticks, it means an end to a long period of jockeying between the regimes of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung about the site and the date.

The topic is to be the means of healing the split in Communist ranks caused by Red Chinese advocacy of a militant line while Khrushchev preaches coexistence in the party's campaign for world supremacy.

Chairman Minow Leaves FCC Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy accepted yesterday the resignation of Newton N. Minow as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. He intends to move commission member E. William Henry into the chairmanship.

Newburn Explains Why

Harry K. Newburn explained his reasons last night for resigning as president of MSU to accept a post as professor of education at Arizona State University in Tempe.

In an interview with the Kaimin, Mr. Newburn, 57, said that he originally had planned to move out of administrative work four or five years from now.

With this in mind, "progress here in the next few years seems limited and I felt that I might become frustrated," he said. However, someone looking ahead for a longer time could justify his

efforts at MSU, Mr. Newburn added.

"The potential for contribution and satisfaction is greater for me in Arizona," Pres. Newburn said.

"As my letter to Gov. Babcock stated, my new post will permit me to concentrate on research, writing and plans for the development of an administration program in higher education to be offered to students. This program would better prepare those going into administrative work," he said.

Pres. Newburn's letter of resignation to Gov. Babcock was dated April 8, but the Governor didn't receive it until a few days ago. Mr. Newburn explained that he originally had planned to submit the letter to the Board of Regents

Regents Give MSU Authority To Grant Ph.D.

MSU was authorized to grant a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology by the Board of Regents yesterday.

"This ends six years of work and planning by members of the department," W. J. Griffiths Jr., chairman of the psychology department, said.

"Now we have a department that can offer students a chance to work on their terminal degrees in experimental psychology," Mr. Griffiths said.

'Tiger at the Gates' Starts Run Tonight

"Tiger at the Gates," a French satire on aristocratic society in ancient Troy and the society's attitudes toward war, opens a five-night run in the Masquer Theater at 8:15 tonight.

Charlotte Ferree, graduate student in drama, directs the production as a requirement for an M.A. degree. She chose the play for its sophisticated wit and subtle jabs at the ridiculous in human character.

"It's not a farce or burlesque," she said, "but a sophisticated comedy very much in the French tradition, the kind of comedy that will probably be as novel to the MSU audience as it has been for the players."

Miss Ferree also designed the classical Greek costumes and the simple set—light gray palace ramparts against black curtains. Costumes and light use clean, bright colors, she said, especially rose and blue.

The leading roles in the Helen of Troy legend are played by Jack Upshaw as Hector, Dan Witt as Ulysses, Joan Campbell as Helen, Noel Young as Paris and Corliss Nickerson as Cassandra.

Others in the cast are Kathy Cody, Kathy Kibler, Ione Hutchings, Gene Buck, Mike Fiedler, Bill Lensing, Bill Pederson, Fred Robinson, Peter Jensen, Doug James, Brad Roueche, Mike Fallon, Ron Engle, Chris McDonald, Firman H. Brown Jr., Douglas Bankson.

College Residence Rule Made Official by Regents

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Board of Regents yesterday made it official: All single women students younger than 22 years of age and single first-year men younger than 22 must live in college residence halls or approved organized living groups.

The order applies to students in the six units of the Montana University System.

Previously, this was only a recommendation in the Regents' master plan for governing the University system.

CB AGENDA

- Letters
- From Representative Jim Battin
- Reports
- Budget and Finance — Loan Fund
- Vice President — Committee applications
- Planning Board
- Leadership Camp
- Old Business
- Freshman Camp
- Appointment of CB members to ASMSU committees
- New Business
- Traffic Board

MONTANA WINNER PLACES IN NATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR

Linda Bush, a Missoula County High School junior, received fourth place in the National Science Fair-International last week in Albuquerque, N.M.

Miss Bush won one of two grand prizes in the Montana Science Fair, April 5-6, at the Field House.

'No True Education Today,' According to F. L. Brissey

Two questions, "Is there a disadvantage to education?" and "What is the process of communication?" were brought together by F. L. Brissey, associate professor of speech, at Tuesday Topics last night.

Mr. Brissey maintained that the disadvantage in education is that there is no true "education" today, but more a training aimed at creating technical proficiency. When a student comes to college, a course is outlined for him, he said. The student is told what he must take, what prerequisites are required, and is left no room for his own curiosity, Mr. Brissey added.

The truly educated man—the intellectual—is curious and is endowed with a freedom to satisfy his curiosity in whatever area he wishes, Mr. Brissey said, but the modern economic world has no place for such a man.

Communication is probably the most important thing studied at the University, Mr. Brissey contended, because everything learned is through a process of communication. Still there is no curriculum for its study to be found in the University catalog, he said.

To understand communication a student must have a background in many courses, Mr. Brissey said, and a thinking curiosity. This is practically impossible, he maintained, in the modern university with its emphasis on forced curriculum.

Mr. Brissey's solution is that every student take the responsibility for his own educational development; that he look and learn throughout the campus and that he cultivate curiosity and look for the answers wherever he goes.

Stay Off (or Maybe On) the Grass

Letter About the Cowtracks From Student Calvin Hayseed

Deer Kaymeen Editor Sir:

There's something thet's been a-causin' me a passel of trouble lately in my mind and so one of the fellers in the dorm he says to go ahead and write to you and maybe you'd do somethin' about it since nobody else'd be fool enuff to try.

You see, when I was jist a kid back on the old homestead, I used to take off my boots and walk thru the fields barefoot like. It felt kinda good to have the grass right there under the feet, like you was right there on top of somethin' live—and every onct in a while you was 'cause I used to step on a worm here 'n' there right often.

But when I put on my shoes and come to school here in Mizzoola all of a sudden here's everybody a-tellin' me I oughter stay off'n the grass here on the campus 'cause it makes big cowtracks on it and ruins the beauty of the scenery.

Well, it does appear to me from watchin' them other people that they ain't none too many students around here that is abidin' by this here rule. Now it's true 'nuff thet these tracks on the grass ain't any too pretty, so I thunk up a couple solutions to this problem

and here they be. First I advocate thet if a student has gotta walk on the grass he oughter walk where it ain't been walked on afore, where the grass ain't been trampled down none.

And my second idee is thet it's mostly these here size 12 clodhoppers that is doin' the big part of the damage and smashin' down the little blades afore they git a chanct to grow at all. So if you students has gotta walk on the grass why not let's have 'em take off there shoes and they can also maybe kinda walk soft. Sorta gives the back to nature effect.

It's good for the feet to walk barefoot, even if you do step on a worm now 'n' then it don't matter 'cause you kin wash it right off in one o' them handy little things by the wall and on the floor in the men's convenience that you kin jist stick your foot in and turn on the water. I don't know if the women's powder rooms has got these handy devices but if they don't they oughter.

Respectively yers,

CALVIN HAYSEED

Freshman, Very Liberal Arts

As told to

—whw



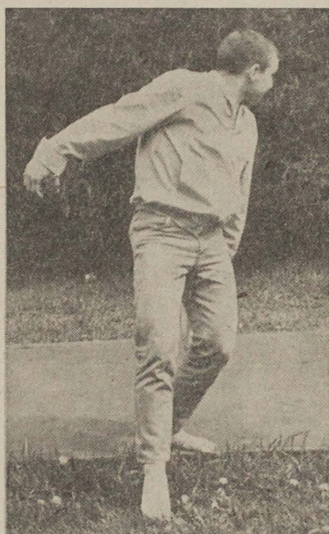
SO HERE IS WHERE IT ALL BEGAN—It is interesting to note that the tracks on the snow-covered oval really do look like cow-paths the way they wind around. It is also interesting to note the way most grass-walkers follow these paths—like cows—instead of forging out on their own and forming straighter trails. By the way, the picture above was not taken this last winter, but in 1961. Cows and cowpaths were with us even before then. Signs installed by the Bear Paws of yesteryear did give a few people some laughs, though, as they plodded across the lawns to class. Sample: "Don't walk on the grass. Run on the sidewalk!"

I Was a Teenage Blade Of Grass or -- The Case of the Crushed Chlorophyll

I was a teen-age blade of grass
who lived at MSU.
I held my little green head high
as all us gay blades do.

But then, one day a co-ed
with shoes size number 10
came crashing down upon me
and crushed by chlorophyll in.

So now I'm dead, but I don't care
'cause I know this for sure:
That girl who walked upon the grass,
she can't become a Spur. —jrh



BARBARIAN? NOT ME! I GO ALONG WITH CALVIN.—Yes, Larry Cripe knows which foot his shoe is laced on. He is convinced that Calvin Hayseed's policy as stated in the letter above is a sound one: go ahead and walk on the grass if you take off your shoes and stay off the cowtracks. In the first picture above, Kaimin reporter Cripe struggles with his tenny-runner. In the second shot, he tests the grass with his now uncovered foot to see if it's

worm (sic) enough, furtively glancing around lest a Bear Paw nab him. In the last photo, Larry dashes across the lawn in the first trial run of Calvin's back-to-nature policy. The only disadvantage Larry could discern in Calvin's plan was that a cold chill crept up from Larry's feet to his spine and he's been sneezing ever since. (Kaimin photo by Jim "Barefoot Boy with Camera" Oset.)

MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 64 Years of Editorial Freedom"

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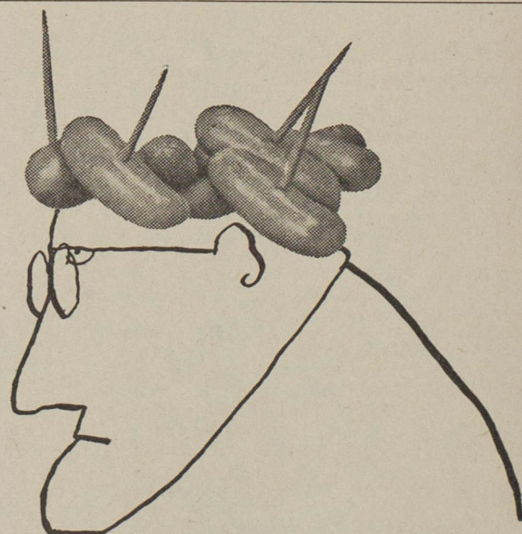
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Sport-Foley-O

By DAN FOLEY



A simple case of misunderstanding—that's all it was.

MSC has granted 15 "full ride" athletic grants in the past three months despite a Board of Regents policy expressly forbidding such grants by Montana schools and the matter has been dismissed as merely a case of misunderstanding.

When MSU and MSC entered the Big Sky Athletic Conference in February the Board of Regents put into effect a policy limiting the two schools to granting only room, board, fees, tuition and \$75 a year for books and incidentals as grants-in-aid to athletes. (The \$75 was not in the original plan, but was added at a later meeting).

This policy as adopted by the Board is somewhat less than the maximum grant permitted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. NCAA rules allow a school to grant \$135 a year for books and incidentals.

For the past three months MSC has been agreeing to pay prospective athletes the NCAA "full ride" rather than the maximum allowed by the Board of Regents' policy.

Leon H. Johnson, acting president at MSC, claimed that the violation by his school was "a simple case of misunderstanding" on just what the board's policy was. Johnson did not attend the meeting at which the policy was adopted.

It would seem to me that Mr. Johnson should have taken the time to inform himself of just what the policy was before allowing the school officials under him to offer the NCAA "full ride."

I also question why the coaches of MSC have been so naive that they have not been aware that the offers they were making were in violation of the Board's rules. Certainly they should have been aware of their restrictions. It seems that officials at MSU are.

But the action which topped all that was that made by the Board of Regents Monday. When the MSC violation was brought to light

by MSU Pres. H. K. Newburn the board failed to take any action on the matter other than to caution MSC to follow the policy in further recruiting of athletes. (The board did instruct MSC to hold up 15 additional "full rides" Tuesday. Apparently MSC had made no definite commitment on these 15.)

While it may be true that MSC is under an obligation to fulfill its promises to the prospective athletes it also has an obligation to other members of the Big Sky Conference. It is highly unfair to MSU and to the other four members—Idaho, Idaho State, Weber and Gonzaga—that this situation should be passed off with a mere warning to discontinue the violation.

The Board might just as well have placed its blessing on MSC's action. The results are the same. Surely some sort of punishment should be given MSC, even if the mistake was an honest one. The error is giving an advantage to the Bobcats—an advantage contrary to the purposes of the Big Sky Conference—that of equal competition for all.

MSU will have to pay for the "misunderstanding" by MSC. No punishment was handed to MSC, yet MSU cannot grant 15 scholarships of equal value to those granted by MSC.

How many of the athletes who decided to go to MSC might have come here? Twelve of the "full ride" grants were granted to students from this state. We will never know how many might have come here, but it seems likely some would have.

Will MSU be able to compete on an equal basis with other Big Sky schools in general and with MSC in particular despite the \$75 a year difference between MSU grants and grants offered by the other schools?

As stated in yesterday's Kaimin extra edition, this topic was thoroughly discussed yesterday morn-

ing at an informal meeting of a number of persons greatly interested in MSU's athletic future.

Several members of Century Club, a group which contributes more than \$20,000 a year for athletic grants, were among those dozen or so in attendance.

The cause for concern was the fact revealed last week that, although Big Sky rules and the Montana Board of Regents will allow MSC and MSU to grant room, board, fees, tuition and \$75 a year for books and incidentals, MSU will not grant the \$75. This decision apparently was made by Pres. Newburn.

It was the unanimous opinion of all those present that MSU had better find a way to allow the maximum permitted by the Big Sky and Board of Regents or forget the idea of ever competing in the new conference.

It is my opinion that MSU should either go all the way and allow grants-in-aid that compare with the other five members of the conference or give up the idea of ever producing winning teams. It must be done now, not next year or the year after.

The Century Club cannot be expected to carry the load on the \$6,000 (80 scholarships times \$75) as has been suggested by some. When we entered the conference, the administration must have had an idea just what the maximum grants-in-aid would be and whether we could grant them or not. If the other schools are able to grant more, we have no business in the conference.

If something is not done about this situation, and done immediately, we may well find ourselves at the bottom of the pile year after year as was our case for 11 years in most Skyline Conference sports.

Beginning next fall the student aid to athletics will be reduced \$1 per quarter for nine quarters. An increase in each student's board, room and out-of-state fees next year will increase the cost per individual athlete. There will also be some loss because MSU will no longer receive money from the old Skyline Conference for televised games involving member schools.

It will be tough to raise an extra \$6,000, but it must be done.

Where does MSC get the money to support its athletic program? The students there pay even less than MSU students and yet MSC has been able to give grants which far exceed those given at MSU. The money is coming from somewhere—apparently not from the athletic budget.

The sum of \$75 per athlete does not seem to be much. Multiplied by 80 scholarships (the maximum MSU and MSC can grant in football and basketball) it is only \$6,000. Yet this is a huge sum when the money is not available.

It would be far better to completely eliminate five or six basketball and football scholarships leaving approximately \$6,000 available to make the remaining 74 (or as many as would be left) worthwhile. Only in this way could we attract capable athletes.

Can the Board of Regents take any action to put us back on an equal level? In a telephone conversation with me yesterday, Gov. Tim Babcock stated that he and the board wanted to be sure that MSU and MSC were operating under the same "ground rules." Although it is desirable that both schools grant the same aid, it is up to each individual institution to decide what athletic aid can be granted on the basis of its budget, he said.

What effect the resignation of Pres. Newburn will have on the matter, I do not know. He seems to have a long history of favoring de-emphasis of athletics. For the good of MSU I would hope that either he or his successor will reconsider the budget and allow MSU to grant the \$75 a year to all or at least a portion of the athletes.

The future of collegiate sports at MSU may well depend on it.

Grizzly-Bobcat Aid to Athletes Policy Clarified by Regents

HELENA (AP) — The Board of Regents firmed its Grizzly-Bobcat equalization policy for aid to athletes by saying flatly that the only 1963 policy-exceeding offers to be honored are those made before last March 12 and accepted before Tuesday.

The 1963 policy limits grants-in-aid the two Big Sky Conference schools may offer athletes for board and room, tuition fees and a maximum of \$75 a year for books or incidentals. Such grants may be made to no more than 80 football and basketball students at each school.

The motion clarifying the policy adopted by the regents in February and amended in March was made by Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson. He noted that Acting President Leon H. Johnson of Montana State College "has through no fault of his own, exceeded this authority."

Johnson told the board's university committee Monday he understood the new athletic-aid policy

was not effective until the formal start of the Big Sky Conference on Jan. 1, 1964.

This was after President H. K. Newburn of Montana State University protested that MSC offers in excess of the policy, within which MSU has been operating, are "putting us in a pretty bad competitive position."

The committee agreed with Johnson that MSC should honor the offers made to 15 new athlete-students expected to enroll this fall. Later, Johnson said he learned that similar offers were also made to 15 other prospective students whose replies have not yet been received.

Tuesday's motion, instead of giving outright approval to 15 specific agreements, apparently makes their acceptance contingent on a showing they were made prior to March 12. The motion states all offers exceeding the current policy are void if made after March 12 whether they were accepted or not.

Johnson said the MSC offers were made in letters of intent in a form authorized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA permits cash aid of \$135 per school year but the Montana policy reduces this to \$75.

The protested MSC offer included board, room, tuition and books plus \$15 cash a month, or \$135 a year. Newburn called this "the full ride."

Baseball Team Loses Two Games

Errors cost the Grizzly baseball team a doubleheader with the Carroll College Saints yesterday. The scores were 3-1 and 6-4.

The Grizzlies out-hit the Saints five to four in the first game but committed six errors. They made five errors in the second game.

Don Morrison, 4-6, and Carl Schwertfeger, 1-4, pitched complete games. Both made good performances but could not overcome the trouble in the field.

"I think we set some sort of national record for errors. If we continue playing this kind of ball we don't deserve to win any more games," Coach Milt Schwenk said.

The Grizzlies will have a chance to redeem themselves Saturday when they play the Idaho State Bengals in a doubleheader at Campbell Park.

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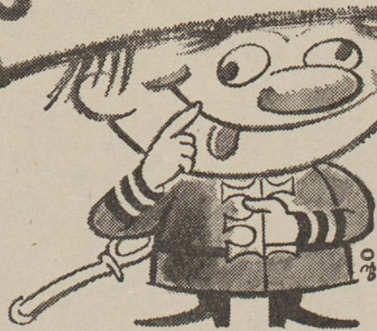
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Emphasis on Scholarship Urged at Interscholastic

Possibilities for shifting the emphasis of Interscholastic to attract more of the state's scholars

Fun on Menu For WRA Fry

A big menu of trophies, awards, entertainment and steaks will be served at the annual Women's Recreation Association steak fry in the Field House at 5:15 tonight.

Trophies will be awarded to winning teams in WRA basketball, softball and volleyball intramurals and to single and double entries in WRA golf, badminton and tennis competition.

A traveling trophy will be presented to the team with the most combined points. Pins, letters and other awards will also be given to individual girls for special participation.

The food menu will include broiled steak, tossed salad, rolls, potato chips, coffee or milk and ice cream.

The entertainment program, campus talent, will remain a surprise, according to Frances Ashcraft, senior physical education major and chairman of the steak fry.

GETS BAR APPOINTMENT

Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the law school, has been reappointed to the American Bar Association Associate and Advisory Committee to the Special Committee on Atomic Attack. The dean was notified of his reappointment by Walter E. Craig, Chicago, Ill., ABA president-elect.

Calling U . . .

Delta Psi Kappa, 12:30 tomorrow, WC.

Drivers to Leadership Camp may collect expense money at the Student Accounting Office in Main Hall.

IFC, 7:30 tomorrow, Delta Sigma Phi house.

Visiting Lecturers and Public Exercises Committee, noon, Territorial Rooms; Sentinel pictures.

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TYPING AT HOME. 549-9696. 83tfc

TYPING by an experienced typist. Call 9-0318. 93-8c

TYPING: Electric typewriter, experienced. Call 9-7282. 88tfc

TYPING in home. 9-1371. 85tfc

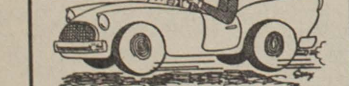
TYPING: Term papers, theses. Experienced; reasonable rates. 549-5236. 85tfc

FOR SALE—Creamtop milk, Grade A licensed, by the gallon, at King's Dairy Farm on Clements Road. Phone 543-474. tfc

TYPING—MSU Business Ad, graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 3-4894. tfc

EXPERT TYPING: Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, 2003 Lester. Phone 543-6515. tfc

ELECTRIC typing in home. 549-2639. 87tfc



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FRIENDLY SERVICE

to MSU were discussed at Planning Board yesterday.

Dave Browman suggested that the board seek the cooperation of the administration in beefing up the worthy scholar program now in effect during Interscholastic, so that MSU might have a better chance of competing with MSC's High School Week.

More academic scholarships are available at the Bozeman college during High School Week than are offered at MSU during Interscholastic, Browman said. Consequently, more students attend the MSC program.

The board also felt that if more campus news were made readily available to home town papers, more interest in MSU would be stimulated.

This year the state's Class A track teams will enter statewide competition at Billings instead of at Interscholastic as is usual. The Montana High School Association Board of Directors has decided against any such future splits in the Interscholastic athletics, Joan Watts, committee secretary, reported.



AROUND THE TABLE—Members of the community service laboratory, a sociology class, prepare for the Institutional Management Conference scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Room 215 of the Women's Center. The conference will include panel discussions on mental illness, corrections, the physically handicapped, mental retardation and child substitute care. Panel members will be heads of state-supported institutions. Pictured are Bob Fry, Roxanne Brew, Jean Olson, Robert Tascher, professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare, and Pat Anderson. (Kaimin Photo by Jim Oset.)

Nota Bene

Students who will be graduated in June must check with Miss Cyril Van Duser in the Sentinel Office for hometown graduation story.

The Annual Student Union Quartet Contest has been canceled this year because of lack of entries. The contest was scheduled for tonight.

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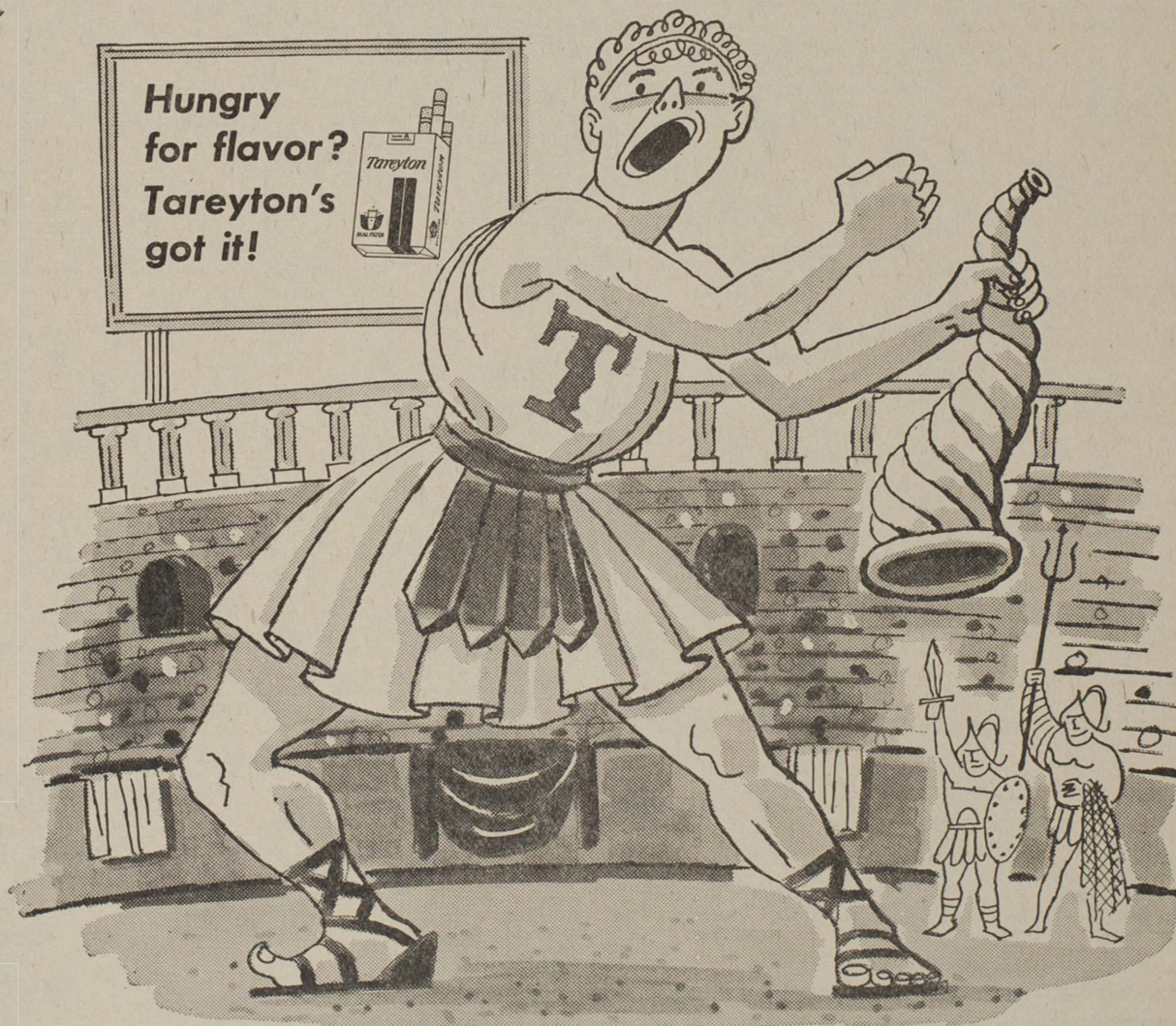
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